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ested; now, however, when it can become a national question, when it will have to be discussed upon the broad lines of moving spectacle to see it crawfishing

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1882.

18th contains a leader upon the subject of Congress and Reciprocity. It finds that the diplomatic side of the question is

apparently with some satisfaction, ignor-ing the fact that that same letter had been turned inside out in the columns of the Merchant, its figures shown to be erroneous, its reasoning fallacious. He followed with a series of wild charges which are calculated to seriously injure, if not fatally wound the cause he desires to advocate. The American Minister, according to Mr. Brown, has gone out of his way in ignoring Custom House figures in his communications to the State Department. The Hawaiian Islands are supplying themselves in some mysterious way with sugar in excess of the local production.

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that the increase comes from other countries. He also finds that the Treaty has not brought a dollar of trade to the country. Not a fact to bring forward to support his charge, no practical knowledge of would have to be a change in the present what energy and good management can get out of our fertile soil; a sort of hazy information about the number of plantations on the Islands; a readiness to credit the pointments are in the hands of the Govtons on the Islands; a readiness to credit the pointments are in the hands of the Govtons on the Islands; a readiness to credit the pointments are in the hands of the Govtons on the Islands; a readiness to credit the pointment of the pointment of the pointment of the properties of the pointment of the pointment of the properties of the pointment of the pointmen tions on the Islands; a readiness to credit us with 800 or 500 or 1,000. Men who Sheriffs. us with 800 or 500 or 1,000. Men who have only this to urge against us need not be feared. It will take a far more powerful argument, and much better put to gether to shake the Treaty. The news is really more hopeful than it has ever been. The enemy has begun to fire and instead of finding his guns double-shotted, and his artillerymen skilled marksmen, there er, harmless because made where it is, it on be met and triumphantly refuted.

and the men managing the guns are pointing them into the air. Tur showing of the Custom House statistics this year is eminently satisfactory. In the first place there is an increase in receipts of \$21,910.38. This from the mere point of view of revenue is satisfactory. The various tables, however, all furnish their instructive lesson, which may be studied with profit by all. To begin them with imports. The total value of these for the year 1881 has been \$4,547, 179,23 over those for the year 1880. Analyzing these it is important tolnotice that \$2,646, 577,12 has been imported duty free from the Atlantic. from the Atlantic

y in her markets. The bowl ass been raised against us is very much after the style of a dry goods trades unan who would able to ian, who would object to a man in his embuying anything from any other he would let him starve willingly as long as his money came into his the tradesman's pocket. Now there is no de nying that we do receive a very handsome income from the Pacific Coast, but the neone from the Facine Coast, in fair-people there cannot for a moment, in fair-ness, think that what we derive from them ness, think that what we derive from them must be spent only in their markets. They quire a large expenditure, \$1,00,000 or perhaps even more. This money would have to be most carefully expended, and the work put under a thoroughly competent all upon these matters it is little use to be most carefully expended, and the work put under a thoroughly competent and practical man; but once done, we should have a set of roads that could be a set of roads that could be a set of roads. from whom they make large profits, but to whom they make but a small return. After all upon these matters it is little use arguing, if people have not acquired the principles of political economy, one cannot drive them in in a moment. Our friends 7) of the Chrowiels do not know what

Turning to the other tables, one is most bewildered as to what should be almost bewildered as to what should be taken up for review. An analysis of a few of the principal exports, however, may be useful. Our great staple, sugar, has made an extraordinary advance during the last three years. In 1879 we exported 49,020,972 lbs: in 1880, 63,584,871 lbs; and in 1881, no less than 33,789,483 lbs; shew ing a very satisfactory record on the side of energy and pluck. Next to sugar we may rank rice; here we have a considerable increase upon last year, 7,882,700 lbs for 1881 against 6,469,840 lbs 1880, but it is nearly three million pounds better than 1879, when the figures totted uponly 4,792, 813 lbs. Paddy has risen from 38,815 lbs in 1870 to 102,370 lbs in 1881. Wool seems another progressive industry; in 1880 there was a deficit, but it has sprung up wonderfully last year; the figures run 1879 464, 388 lbs; 1880 381,316 lbs; 1881 528,480 lbs. In Bananas, another of our very market. ananas, another of our very market products, there is a slight increase

have not been, as far as information is at hand, turned into sugar or rice lands. In 1880 there was an increase over 1879 of more than 25,000 lbs, and this enormous falling off certainly calls for explanation from experts upon the matter.

There are a number of other matters connected with these tables that it would be wise to review, but the resume for this week must centent itself with a glance at the passenger statistics for the year. Ballancing arrivals with denote the second of the

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epartures. Of the total for less than 2,940 were Chir THE Chronicle seems to have given up its ery of slavery. The number for February

Total...... 337

It will be noticed that while a greater number of Chinese arrived in 1881, there was a larger exodus than usual. was a larger exodus than usual.

One more important item remains and that is spirits, beer and wines. The importation of these articles shews a frightful increase, which will also bear investi-

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calling for attention. During the biennial period period closing March, 1882, if all calling for attention the money has been expended, no less a sum than \$285,000 will have been paid un-der this head; directly for roads \$175,000

sierred to ar and sogry. Heavy wagons come along and sogry. Heavy wagons come along and soon claim the compost into a soft yellow paste; here and there deep holes are found, washed out by some ephemeral stream. Then there is an outery, and in rushes the road superintendent with a gang of men, who pile on more soft earth, mixing in parhaps a few stones. There is relief for a brief space, and then during the next rain storm away to sea goes all the next rain storm away to sea goes all the next rain storm away to sea goes all the money that has been expended upon repairs, and the process has to be once more repeated only to meet the same fate. Fine weather roads we possess, but that is not what is wanted; we want roads that will stand the rain. To have this will re-

we should have a set of roads that could be kept in working order at a compara-tively small expense, and we could be sure that these repairs would be of some per-manent benefit. The income of one year or of two years would not meet the expen-diture, but a small loan could be raised, and would most probably be readily taken up by records here. vessels: work of this kind is terribly slow and at times dangerous even in such places as the two mentioned. This matter would of course have to come in as a separate item. Not only should zomething be done at these two places, but of all the land-ings, buoys and anchors should be thor-oughly inspected: for this purpose the sum of \$18,000 was voted in 1880, and it is said by a competent authority that it is able products, there is a slight increase over the previous year, and a very large one over 1879. In this latter year 12,369 bunches were exported, 1889 got rid of 19,164 and 1881 of 20,776. The only-industry which seems to have retrograded is coffee; this has had an enormous drop; in 1889, 29,503 lis were exported, in 1881 only 18,912 lbs. This is a matter that requires investigation. Our coffee lands have not been, as far as information is at hand, turned into sugar or rice lands. In 1890,000 will have to be expended before it can be put in such a condition that merchandisc can either be landed or taken off in any weather. There are many other matters of interest to speak of, but their discussion must stand over till next week.

of ree press, and it has been the habit of the newspaper men to keep a dummy editor who had to
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moving spectacle to see it crawfishing out of its present position.

The telegrams tell us that on February I7th the Committee began hearing "the arguments on the bill to abrogate the Hawaiian Reciprocity Treaty." The chief speaker on the occasion was H. A. Brown, He alluded to his letter which had been published in the San Francisco Chemick, apparently with some satisfaction, ignored the properties of the satisfaction of the present.

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This is a rise of over 75 per cent. No one can view this increase of the imports of alcoholic liquors with satisfaction; if it adds for a moment to the apparent income of the nation, it eventually takes out a very large slice to pay for the crime and destintton which drink causes. Though this is by no means an exhaustive review of these important tables, it will have to suffice for the present.

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suffice for the present.

Before closing a word of praise must be given to Colonel Allen and his assistants for the clear and comprehensive manner in which the tables are put before the public: they are, as they ever have been, thoroughly well done.

Resuming the consideration of the Appropriation Bill, the first item that presents itself is the army. This expenditure is not one that commends itself to the general public, by any means. For this small kingdom, as was said last week, it is not an army that is needed, it is only a force of sufficient strength to put down.

Now much is known about Corea, but every now a suitant court seem to be amounties to the postage on letters from Hawaii to France and Germany is larger than /rom those countries to the Islands. It are that there is a maximum and a minimum, but all small countries, for the sake of revenue avail themselves of the larger nates. Hawaii does not charge the full rate that would be allowed by the U.P. U. rales. The amounties to the Islands. It are countries to the Islands. It are considered in the clear from Hawaii to France and Germany is larger than /rom those countries to the Islands. It are the present that there is a maximum and a minimum, but all small countries, for the sake of revenue avail themselves of the larger nate that there is a maximum and a minimum, but all small countries, for the sake of revenue avail themselves of the larger nate than /rom those countries to the Islands. It are than /rom those countries to the Islands. It are than /rom those countries to the Islands. It are than /rom these countries to the Islands. It are the present than /rom these countries to the Islands. It are the present than /rom these countries to the Islands. It are than /rom these countries to the Islands. It are than /rom these countries to the Islands. It are than /rom these countries to the Islands. It are than /rom these countries to the Islands. It are than /rom these countries to the Islands. It are than /rom these countries to the Islands. It are th

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A large audience assembled in Fort Street Church bear the Concert given in aid of the Lo nevelent Society, which is connected with

a national question, when it will have to be discussed upon the broad lines of national policy, that amiable journal begins to feel that its occupation will be gone; that all the firing of cannon will have been in vain; that its lies will come to naught. Poor Chronicle, it will be a moving spectacle to see if crawfishing.

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